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The whole sitting of the House to day, was consumed in discussing the Sub Treputy Bill. Mr. Oaborne, of Cong. spoke at great longth, and examined the question in reference to the effect it.

the conflict in their glorious cars worth all the assertious, speeches and guments of a whole army of federa o fece "fire-side warriors," who would possible, destroy Gen. Harrison, person from a metive of sympathy with British and Indians whom he so sever-sourged and grove out of the country. I. Underwood states the very interesting mly commander in our service to whom itiah army surrendered during the last

Mr. Thomas Allen, Editor, dyc.

Srn: Many years ago Col. Mastin G.
Clark, now of Indiana, in conversation with
me, said in substance that he discovered
the ground on which General Harrison enhis army on the evening before the Tippecanoe, and by his report, was street his army on the evening before the stitle of Tippecanoe, and by his report, was attremental in causing that particular round to be selected for the encampment. Then Mr. Crary stated in the House of eprecentatives, that the ground had been elected at the suggestion of an Indian, I rote to Col. Clark on the subject, and resisted his answer in the following words:

Sales, Ia., March 22d, 1840. Harrison encamped his army on, the before the battle of Tippecance, which you inform me, has been stated by Mr. was selected at the surgestion of an India much at a loss how that gentleman could be a country to the country of the c d so groundless an assertion: the ground o Gen. Harrison encamped, and where the was fought, was discovered by myself, in a nements after, by Gen. Taylor, whom I met ving the ground, returning to the army, in to report; when I met Taylor, I informed report; when I met Taylor, I informed we wan no necessity of his going any far-surch of an encampment, as I had discov-left one of the most eligible I had seen hade surch, and I wished to see the ar-mped on it before dark; it was then about I wished Twelve to return with me. it one of the services and I wished to see the an-ed on it before dark; it was then about rished Taylor to return with me, and stime in going on the ground; he said so on the ground, the better to join me art, which he fully did. The ground art, which he fully did. The ground its selection,
political jugglers.

With much respect and esteem,
M. G. CLARK.

The Hon. J. R. Unpraweon.

Thus you perceive that General Harrison as not entrapped and induced to take a pois for his army, at the instance of his ena. I have known Col. Clark for many
begins and as brave as his distinguished
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I lived in Lexingtou, K.y., at the time and year or two after the battle of Tippecanos, was present, and witnessed the reception which the people of that town (now city) have General Harrison, when he visited hat place after the battle. He was met that place after the battle. He was not said excerted through the streets of the town by the military and citizens; and every manifestation of respect and admiration given, which a grateful people could bestow upon a triumphant General. Those people were the friends and neighbors of Col. Joseph H. Davies, and many were devotedly attached to him. If the life of that great man was secrificed by the ousillanimous man was sacrificed by the pusillanimous or improper conduct of General Harrison is it not setonishing that his friends an erghbors would receive the dustardly mur-lever with the honors of a triumph? Politnd electioneering turpitude must indeed so the minds and hearts of men, if such we any countenance twenty years after facts I have stated!

I was a licutement in Dudley's regiment, ras defeated and mostly captured on of May, 1815, on the left bank of the Mauree-river, opposite Fort Meiga. That disaster resulted from a failure on the part of Col. Dudley to obey the orders which were given. I speak of the orders, from what I have since learnt, as I did not bear dancing, ventriloquism, or any other exhibiting or unable, after the term of ten days the heatest of returning to our beats, then, instead of returning to our beats, then, instead of returning to our beats, the stranging ladians who retreated base from the river and kept up a retreating fire upon use as we admined a few than the return of the river and kept up a retreating fire upon use the strange. There companies, to wit: Capt. Heary's and Capt. Archd. Moryono's were left in charge of the captured battery, whilst the rest pursued the indians in the woods. Their numbers were continually increased by reinforcements from their camp (about two miles below) and elsewhere. We followed them about two miles. At length we were ordered to fall back and keep up a ratreating fire upon the captured with the mean merely for rope dancing and controlled. Felix Grundy, who voted to all companies. The soldiers of the different companies, to work the interest of the stance. The soldiers of the different companies, to work the controlled of the stance. The soldiers of the different companies, to work the controlled of the stance of the different companies, to work the controlled of the stance of the stanc them delivered. They were in substance—that the regiment should land upon the left bank of the rever, attack and take the

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sign of 1. O. Meremon, however, that the one-work of the third of the any kind. The flour and other articles to the use of the aginy (except beef driven on foot) were generally transported on pack borses. The volunteers from Kentucky and Ohio, in the spring of T912, had to wade foot) were generally transported on pack borses. The volunteers from Kentucky and Ohio, in the spring of 1912, had to wade through mud and water in passing to the frontier—often building brush heaps to sleep on at night, for want of dry ground on which to pitch their tents. The talented which to pitch their tents. The talented of Tecumseh and his hosts of savage warriors were aided by British regulars and Canadian militia. Thus uniting the skill and military implements of civilized men to the lurking cunning and ceaseless activity of infuriated savages. These things should be considered. Those who fail to reflect upon lurking cunning and ceaseless activity of infuriated savages. These things should be considered. Those who fail to reflect upon them, cannot properly appreciate the value of General Harrison's services, in the sucessful defence of Fort Meigs, in the expulion of the enemy from our territory and in the pursuit and capture of Gen. Proctor's

example of others and seek an opportunity to mention these facts on the floor of the House of Representatives; but I have con-cluded that the better course is to address you and request the insertion of this letter in the Madisonian.

Very respectfully, yours.
J. R. UNDERWOOD.

WHAT A "DEMOCRAT" DONE.

No Van Buren man will dispute the democracy " of Felix Grundy. He said, deed, before the Van Buren convention in Democrat." Well, he was a member of the Tennessee Legislature in the year 1824.— On the 79th page of the House Journal for that year, are the following entries: . A bill to restrain idle and disorderly per-

sons from running at large was taken up on its third and last reading.

es which lie to know wo ost their pens that the

banks in ruin, and placed the property the debtor at the mercy of the creditor. little of the precious metals remained, into the Branch the Branches of the Bank of the United States, which, by that means, was enabled to sustain itself under the unwise and ruin, ous contraction which followed Mr. Cheves' induction to the Presidency of that Institu-

the pursuit and capture of Gen. Proctor's tarmy upon the Thames. General Harrison is the only Commander in our services to whom a British army surrendered during the last war.

I at one time thought I would follow the example of others and seek an opportunity to mention there facts on the floor of the contraction of the currency, the value of the contraction of the currency, the value of the contraction of the currency, the value of the currency. contraction of the currency, the value of property should be so much depreciated that the creditor could demand for the debt, that the creator could demand for the dest, twice the amount of property. His argument then was that justice was the purpose of government, and that laws doubling the value of the debt, and reducing to one half of its value, the property, for which the debt was contracted, were unjust. I have stated Mr. Kendall's position then, because the relief question of 1822 is the Bank question of the present day. The suspension of 1822, was produced by the contraction of the currency, by the Bank of the United States, under the administration of Mr. Cheves, and the present suspension is the result of the combined attack on American credit by the administration of our own Government and the Bank of England.

The relief question of 1822, was local.—
The Atlantic cities were the credit interest, twice the amount of property. His argu-

Mr. Grundy and Mr. Crockett proposed The Atlantic cities were the credit interest, smendments to said bill which were adop- and their banks were aided by the entire Mr. Young moved to strike out that part of said bill which provides that any person is now the creditor interest, and ber was revenue of the United States, sunk under the unequal conflic upon the credit and resources of this country, the spoils party, and that too in time to reis part of her system of fostering her East ceive a portion of the "loaves and fishes," the Bank of the United States in London state availed themselves of the suicidal policy of the American Government, to prostrate a powerful rival and foster a new interest in est; for what is it they bosst so much about, state of the state

isstance. The soldiers of the different commanies, however, became mingled—configuration took place—the officers lost all commanded and a rout ensued. We retreated to be battery, but on getting there, instead of moing the friends we had left, they were cose and the battery again in possession of the commanded of Heary and A. Morrison, and these remained upon the ground, specing our return from the woods. To be force of the enemy, thus unexpectedly are either the force, we surrendered. Captains the first of the first of the sixty."—Fay. Observer.

It appeared that the first of the fir

A more extraordinary and high hi proceeding, we venture to say, beard of, even under a military despotism. We hope that the proceedings will be made ding, we venture to say, was never composed of high minded and intelli-officers, can for a moment entertain ridiculous charges.—New York Ex-

PHILOSOPHY OF POLITICS.

Extract of a letter from George Washagton to the Marquis De Lafayette, dated 10th May, 1786.

"It is one of the evils of democratical governments, that the people, not always seeing and frequently misled, must often feel before they can act right; but then evils cure. It is to be lamented, nevertheless, that the remedics are so slow, and that those, who may wish to apply them seasonably, are not attended to before they suffer in person, in interest, and in reputation [Spark's Washington, vol. 9. p. 161.]

In a letter from Gen. Washington Gep. Knox, dated 18th March, 1787, [ib. p. 236,] he reiterates the above sentiments

"It is among the evils, and perhaps not the smallest, of democratical governments, that the people must always, fccl before they will see. When this happens, they are roused to action. Hence it is, that those kinds of government are so slow.

Mr. Morehead, the Republican Whig Candidate for Governor, be it remembered, was run on the Jackson Electoral ticket three times, in North Carolins—and he adhered to the party until it had violated adhered to the party until it had violated all its pledges of reform, and abandoned the Withlacoche; a day or two afterwards every principle which brought it into office.

Mr. Saunders on the contrary, was a Crawford man, in despite of the opinions of his constituents—and he voted for Crawford in the House of Representatives, when North Conding had declared in favor of General. Carolina had declared in favor of General Jackson, at the ballot box—but he joined the spoils party, and that too in time to receive a portion of the "loaves and fishes," sentinels also fired. Capt. Mason was shot for so soon as he had come cleverly over, he received an office under the General Government.—Hulifax Advocate.

It will probably consume a substantial article of under the sentinel going to sleep. One of the guard saw him running and fired at him, which alarmed the whole camp—the other sentinels also fired. Capt. Mason was shot does, either by the Indians, or accidentally by his own men—it is supposed that the latter was the case. He was seen running whole will be several mouths before the whole will be in received.

est; for what is it they boast so much about, as if they were demi-gods? Birth! It is a mere flash, a ceremony, a toy, a thing of nought. Consider the beginning, present estate, progress, ending of gentility (or a ristocracy) and then say what it is. Oppression, fraud, usury, knavery, baudery, murder are the beginning of many ancient families. Search your ancient, aristocratic der are the beginning of many ancient land der are the beginning of many ancient land the loth.

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families, and you will scarce find one of a mustitude that has not had a wicked beginning; that has not risen by knavery, force, lother will be sent out to bring in the lodium, but doubts are expressed whether the lodium, but doubts are expressed whether the lodium.

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have made them pack borses upon such occasions.

The whole detachment consisted of two bundred men, one hundred mounted and one hundred or foot. Col. Bailey and his officers done well. The troops, during the whole acout, underwent great fatigue; but there was no flinching—all were disposed to do their uttermest. The hummocks have been well scoured, and many towns broken up, and crops destroyed. In Pumpkin hammock, near Cook's where the prisoners were captured, the corn was, in some places fit for rossing. It is no easy matter to penetrate these fastnesses upon the coast; but this experiment shows that if can be done, and we hope in future it will be more frequently uttrapted and accomplished—tho', we are told, our men make but a sorry figure on their return from the swamps, their clothes in latters, and themselves hadly scratched, with loss of shoes, dec.

Gen. Brown, (commonly known as "Canada Brown,") Mr. Green, lowed and Cal Gen. Brown, (commonly known as "Canada Brown,") Mr. Green, lowed and call two years old—gentleman of this place whe wife—of whom Mrs. T. was Seening the flash, the worthy is seen between the safety of her per wind for the safety of her per wind through the building, fell be counted by the child, with either of them. Another large them to her boson; when a heavy through the building, fell be to her boson; when a heavy through the building, fell be to her boson; when a heavy through the building, fell be to her boson; when a beavy through the building occupied by the child, with the building occupied by the

Gen. Brown, (commonly known as "Can-and Brown,") Mr. Green, (son of Col Green, of the 6th Infantry,) and also Messrs. Par-ramore and Smith, of Thomseville, Ga., volunteered their services on the scout, and

did their duty with the rest of the men. Col. Bailey brings back all his men though a number are suffering from such-ness and fatigue. There was no fulling back upon provisions. The arrangements of the able and industrious Colonel J. B.

of the able and industribus Coloners. De Collins prevented that.

We shall probably receive the official report of Col. Bailey in time for our next paper. We are inclined to believe that this is one of the most effective scouts yet made against the Indians .- Chas. Cou

By the scr. Empire, arrived yesterday, from St. Augustine, we received the papers of that city of the 12th inst., from which we make the following extract.—Chas. Cour.

ST. Augusting, June 12.—Indian

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News.—Our excellent correspondents at
Black Creek, have put us in possession of
intelligence from Fort King to the 8th inst.,
9 A. M. which we give as follows:
"On last Sunday week Col. Riley ran
down an Indian in the Pine Woods, near
the Withdeacoche; a day or two flowards.

General to the sentinel go dead, either by the Indians, or accidentally by his own men—it is supposed that the latter was the case. He was seen running after the Indian, and it is impossible to as certain who killed him."

Captain Mason, here mentioned, was a very respected inhabitant of Duval cody, and was a member of the House of Representatives in the last Council. He has dis-tinguished himself in the late wars, and

The belief universally prevails tion has been us suspicion on Wednesday, but d ter being subjected to a rigid -no eviden tention being br Common Council for the appreher conviction of the offenders. The di

Domestic Manufactures. pleasure of making a visit to the Ro Factory, in this vicinity, on Friday and of finding the building finished, a portion of the Machinery put up, and of the spindles in active oper far the large tersburg—the building feet, exceedingly well ing 4500 spi and the machinery, principally Matteawan Establishment, N. Y., be excelled for excellence of his e will be in motion.

We need not repeat how earnestly have always desired success to every suestablishment, as calculated to promote the state in general, and our town in particular.—Pay. Observer.

shared largely in the confidence of the public as a useful citizen and an active officer.

We learn further, that Col. Harney was to have left Fort King for Fort Mellon, on the 10th.

Auful Situation.—The Packet ship Peland, from New York for Havre, was street by lightning the 16th May, and the colon in the hold set one fim. There were 41 persons on board, of whom 24 were called. the 10th.

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A Buffalo paper says the times are acherd in that place, that it is impossible to get a soft place to sleep on, and advises poor people to keep aloof.

One of the Destructive newsploud out that the initials of North B., are an invitation to take action are; and on the fourth of next Mi Van Burnn will find that they are people to keep aloof.

to his conscience."

Ir. D. concludes by affirming (on the nearl's authority.) "that he (Gen. II.) of now, nor has he ever been, the advoct of the dactrines of the Abolitionist. his present views on that subject, may tathered most clearly and at length, from Vincennes Speech of 1825."

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outs and expedients, and promising us a idean harvest; and that every step has but unged us deeper in difficulty. If they are the power to make good their promise, and to promote the prosperity of the boatry, why do they suffer it to be destroy it? That, on the 30th day of May, James Mitchell, the Steward, a nagros servant of the said Lieutenant downline and well to put in those who have.—Fay. Obs.

An Amusing Incident.—Yesterday, when a Rosalie was leaving port, a number of the Whigs of the city went down to bid the elegations from the Upper Mississippi good.

As the boat put out from the shore, sectizons gave three cheers. When they are through, a good sturdy leoking fellow, mading in the street, sung out, solitary and largely finished his hurrah when a big dog suped out and seized him by the leg. The idea was to turned around, and with great good surper exclaimed—"By G—d, it's time for the toturn over when even the dogs bits on the fourth of the form the content of the proper missispent good amor exclaimed—"By G—d, it's time for the following follows; the content of the witness were before this tribunal.

The accused begs leave to state to the Court, most distinctly, that he solemnly protests against the evidence of this witness being received and completely und the evidence of this witness is a colored man, and therefore, in the opinion of the accused, is not a competent witness is a colored man, and therefore, in the opinion of the accused, is not a competent witness is a colored man, and therefore, in the opinion of the accused, is not a competent witness is a colored man, and therefore, in the opinion of the accused, is not a competent witness is a colored man, and therefore, in the opinion of the accused, is not a competent witness is a colored man, and therefore, in the opinion of the accused, is not a competent witness is a colored man, and therefore, in the opinion of the accused, is not a competent witness is a colored man, and therefore, in the opinion of the accused, is not a competent witness is An Amusing Incident.—Yesterday, when he Rosalie was leaving port, a number of the Wings of the city went down to bid the delegations from the Upper Mississippi good of the As the best put out from the shore, actizens gave three cheers. When they are through, a good sturdy leoking fellow, anding in the street, sung out, solitary and lane, "Harrah for Van Buren!" He had tarely finished his hurrah when a big dog suped out and seized him by the leg. The siles turned around, and with great good some exclaimed—"By G—d, it's time for the to turn over when even the dogs bite me of hurrahing for Van Buren." Such peals a laughter as followed this expression, we have never heard on any other occasion.—

Louis Republican.

Interesting Anecdote.—At the late Van burns meeting in Philadelphia, Mr. Dallas, a the course of his remarks undertook to footunce General Harrison, as a black tockade federalist; and shortly afterwards, in the Philadelphia Gazette saya; "by way dilustrating what he meent by seek an autical, we presume, the first man in Philadelphia that were the black cockude, to the delphia that were the black cockude, to the seeking.



a case which clearly proves Mr. Van Buren's feelings towards the slaves. If there is one spark of love of country left in the bosom of the "loud-mouthed Democrats" at the South, we should think this statement of the South, we should think this statement of the same way; and each member of our community forcibly realizes the feelings of him "Who treads alone." in regard to the constitutional right Misseart to tedinissice into the Union to the Union of restriction of Slavery; and further, in doing so, he has never done 'vio- to this conceinon.' In the long so, he has never done 'vio- to this conceinon.' Ad AINST A WHITE MAN, and that at the South, would rouse them up and open their eyes to the danger of continuing such a man as Mr. Van Buren in the Presidency—a man who could find nothing in the proceedings of the case which requires this interference, notwithstanding the feelings of the enemies of Gen. Harrison, his subject. If not, nothing will, and must be allowed to babble on until subset, when the great popular wave weep them at once into allence and ion.

**ET Times.—The Torres are doing their is to withdraw the attention of the poon one the distresses of the times, and to upon stale charges of Federalism, and like. It is needless. The hard times alpable. Every man, except them is subject and promising us and assess, that the prosperity of the ry had been destroyed. And he knows the Administration party has been in for eleven years past, trying experis and experiences the following prennible and rescaled by the Van Buren wells and sees, that the prosperity of the ry had been destroyed. And he knows the Administration party has been in for eleven years past, trying experis and experiences the first to withdraw the administration party has been in for eleven years past, trying experis and experiences the first to withdraw the administration party has been in for the destroyed. And he knows the Administration party has been in for the property of the content of the property of the destroyed. The hard times alpable. Every man, except the missing and promising us the processing of the case to himself proposed the destroyed. And he knows the Administration party has been in for eleven years past, trying experis and experiences the processing of the case with the freshold promising the promising us the administration party has been in for eleven years past, trying exper

"THE THREE DAYS" IN JUNE.

charge has been repeatedly contradicted C written by Gen. Harrison himself to Ex-

written by Gen. Harrison himself to ExGovernor Owen of this State, contradict,
ing the statement explicitly.

We have another letter before us to
James Lyon, Esq. of Richmond, Vu., on
the subject of Abolition, which we shall
try to lay before our readers next week.
So, it will appear from these letters that
Gen. Harrison is not so completely under
the control of his "conscience keeping committee" as the Loce Foce prints would try
to make us believe.

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R. C. Cook, Esq., R. W. Foard, E. B. Burns, R.
S. Young, E. R. Harris, W. S. Harris, Coor,
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Whereupon the witness proceeded to deliver his evidence before the Court; upon the conclusion of which, the accused offered the following paper in writing, which, at his request, was also spread upon the record:

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"The accused having protested against the evidence of this witness, on the ground that he conceives his testimony to be altogether illegal; that he knows it would be so considered before the civil tribunals of this Territory, the forms and customs of which, he hambly thinks, should be as closely followed by a martial court as possible, therefore asks to spread upon the record the fact that he cannot consent to, and has totally declined crosses examining this witness.

"George Whig Convention in Alabama.—On the 1st instant a great Whig Convention was held in Tuscaloesa, the capital of Alabama. We learn from the Mobile Advertiser that the Convention was organized to the tast more convention. There will be several more convention. There will be several to go Convention to the capital of this county and as the election of members to the Legislature is approaching near, it is high time that we should consult together, that we may determine who of the candidates are best entitled to our suffrages. Sir, we have six Courts a year, the County Court is held a week at a time, the County Court is held a week at a time, the Superior Court two weeks in succession, in all two months in a year, some of us are compelled (let it be ever so busy a designed to shed the blood of American most profest good order, and the ground on which the powder was blown up designed to shed the blood of American in a litude of the candidates are best entitled to our suffrages. Sir, we have six Courts a year, the County Court is held a week at a time, the County Court is held a week at a time, the County Court is held a week at a time, the County Court is held a week at a time, the County Court is held a week at a time, the County Court is held a week at a time, the County Court is held a week at a time, the County Court is held a week at a time, the County Court is held a week at a time, the County Court is held a week at a time,

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will each send one; and what will still increase the number of persons both Candidates for the Gubernatorial Chair, Mesers.
Morehead and Saunders, are expected to
be there.

Received, That the Received to insert the above proceed ings in his paper.

The meeting adjourned.

JOHN McCORKLE, Chair's.

G. W. May, Sery.

WHIG MEETING IN CABARRUS. A number of the citizens of Concord and Cabarrus County met at the Court House in Concord, on the 20th instant, for the purpose of making suitable arrangements to celebrate the 4th of July pext at Salis-

bury.
When on motion, Doct. K. P. Harris,
was called to the Chair and R. W. Allison,
requested to act as Secretary. Thereupon
Maj. Wm. Barringer, introduced the following Preamble and Resolutions, which owing Preamble and Resolutions, which he supported in a nest and appropriate ad-iress, after which Col. J. M. Long, sup-

he supported in a next and appropriate address, after which Cul. J. M. Long, supported them in a very forcible and happy manner, when they were ununimously adopted by the meeting.

Whereas, the citizens of Cabarus, having been invited to attend the celebration of the 4th of July in Salisbury, given by the friends of Harrison and Reform,

Resolved, That we accept the invitation tendered to us by the citizens of Rowan.

Resolved, That we build a Log Cabin, (the timber to be taken from the ground on which the powder was blown up designed to abed the blood of American Citizens, by Gov. Tryon, of bloody memory) and that we have an appropriate banner.

Resolved, That a Committee of Arrangements, to consist of 30 persons, be appointed by the Chairman, to carry the foregoing into effect.

Resolved, That Gen'l. W. C. Means, set as Marshal and that Col. J. Shimpook, Col. W. A. Weddangton, Maj. A. H. Cochran, and Maj. W. C. Corom, set as Assistant Marshals.

Resolved, That the citizons of Cabarrus meet at Concord and at such intermediate places on the

ord and at such intermediate places on the road to Salisbury and join the procession to go into Salisbury together on the 3rd of elved, That the citizens go prepared to

R. W. ALLIBON, Sec'y.

A price of Third Barry House, the price of t

tion, and I do hope every other man who really wishes to have a new County will tion, and I do nope every other had the really wishes to have a new County will form the same resolution, that is, not to vote for either of the candidates until he is fully satisfied in his own mind, that the

form the same resolution, that is, not to vote for either of the candidates until he is fully satisfied in his own mind, that the persons he votes for, will certainly use every industry, and all honorable means to have a new County formed out of the lower end of this and the upper part of Anson—I am told by some I must stick to my party, I am not to be humbugged in this manner against my own interest, and those of the same resolution of his friends, Eli Strewart, Esq., has consented to between against my own interest, and those of Mecklenburg in the next Legislature in my neighbors. As I mentioned above the election in August will have no bearing on election in August will have no bearing on the Presidential election, that election does not take place until sometime in November, it will then be time enough to decide whether to support Mr. Van Buren or Gen.

A NEW COUNTY MAN

The Sub Treasury .- This measure

Harrison.

the measures, declaring that it was for that slone he came to his support—that he could effect nothing as his "ally" without it, and that, if he, (the President) showed any equivocation or heating about it, he (Calhoun) could not sustain himself in his position. That Mr. Van Buren yielded through fear of losing Mr. Calhoun—that a caucus was held after the interview, and the bold step of abrogating the standing rules, for the sake of keeping the Sub-Pressury up till it passed, was resolved upon and accordingly executed."

Prentice gives a bad account of Kendul's successor. If it be too, Mr. Van Buren has a knack at finding had characters for high office.

"If them are sump who expect a change for

ters for high office.

"If these are many who expect a change for the better is the Administration of the affairs of the General Post Office from the substitution of Niles for Kendall, they will be disappointed. We have lived in the same town with Niles, and know him well. He is a mercessary and unscrupulous political back by habit and solucation, and a black guard by nature. He is equally a stranger to the principles of a man of honor and the manners and courtains of a gentleman. To the morals of a wolf he unitee the manners of a detection of the Smire Classe. The stranger could be supported to meet at the Callage, and and the fully next, to sitend to the Example of the Smire Classes. The state Classes the Example of the Smire Classes.

Great Whig Convention in Alabama.

F. Davidson, Esq., has consented to become a candidate to represent the County of Mecklenburg in the next Legislature in the House of Commons.

The Markets, &c.

CHERAW-JUNE 17. 8 a 10 Iron, 20 a 23 Lard, 18 a 25 Molasse 12) a 10 Oats, 15 Rice,

Cotton, 5 a 84 Sugar, 8 a 194 Cotton, 5 a 84 Sugar, 8 a 194 Cotton, 5 a 85 Sugar, 8 a 194 Cotton, 5 a 85 Sugar, 8 a 194 Cotton, 5 a 87 Sult, in such 8 24 a 24 Flour, 194 Suppose from the following in the Madisonian, that the Administration will pass it, though their movements in the House look but little like it:—Rich. Whig.

"ON DY.—That Mr. Van Buren has been survey, 30 a 31 do English, 85 a 67 Survey, alleging as a reason, that he could accomplish more for himself and party with that measure presiding than satablished. That Mr. Calhoun had a serious interview with Mr. Van Buren, remonstrating against the postponement of Tow, remonstrating against the postponement of Tow 12 a 16 do No. 211 a 13 for Tow 12 a 16 do No. 211 a 13 for Tow 12 a 16 do No. 211 a 13 for Tow 12 a 16 do No. 211 a 13

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THE Trustees of Davidson College are requested to meet at the College, an the Sth and 9th of July next, to attend to the Examination of the Santor Class. The after Classes will be Examined on the 38th and 39th, and the Commencement will be on the 38th July. June 90, 1840.

ATH OF JULY.

A CELEBRATION of the approaching niversary of the Declaration of Indep dense will take place at Davidson's Million the deeps will take place at Dav of July. The Decisration be read and Oration pr same by the Rav. John Wil those who will be present hance provided by the Le All persons desirous to joi invited to attend. The pr at 11 e clock.

June 24, 1840.

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THE BRIDE .- BY CHARLES I

HE BRIDE.—BY CRARIES IN take her, but he faithful still. nd may the heids! yow acred held in after years, all warmly hyeathed as now, simher, 'lis no common tie-heat binds your faithful heart— one that only truth should we nd only death can part.

leve of childhood's happy bour, a home of riper years, resamed scenes of early youth, sunshine and injustre; surest hopes her bosom knew, see her young heart was free, seen, and more she now resigns brave the world with thee.

Her lot in life is fix'd with thine, good and ill to share, well I know twill be her pride souths each sorrow there, take her, and may fleeting time nly joy's increase, your days glide sweetly on sness and peace.

MISCELL-INEOUS.

From the New York Triveller. THE CRUEL DISAPPOINTMENT.

few years since, a country physician in the good old town of Conco se deeply smitten with the charms ung lady, at an evening party in Bo At the time be had made no avowa of his passion, but swallowed it along with his sweet-meats. However, the sugar abs, candy snaps, &c. &c. soon evaporated, and in the short space of a week, ng remained of that eventful night, but aipient flame, which grew brighter and troublesome than ever and which he ome than ever and which he stermined to divest through the medium of a billet don. This billet dony was writen on valentine paper with a dove quill, rated with copid and darts, and despatched by a post to the fair damsel in Boston. It ly contained an encomium to the lady's sty, and a modest declaration of the passion.' To his inexpressible fidsets and felicity, this letter was answered in a way that gave new life to his hopes.-It even went so far as to hint, that the lady herself had, at first sight, conceived some g more than freedship for him, and that tter bad disentangled her from a laath of despair. These letters were fol of by others, 'quick, thick, and beavy der shower, each more bright and us than the last; like the threatenings of a volcano, which generally begins in distalk of a marriage portion of pin money. Mection, his devoted Mary. The an lost no time in preparing for his ad two statworth plough borses, with ment the circumstance that brings me many meanances to boot, for a brace of er, and yet it were a label to lament any filles, which seemed intended for the state of the seemed intended for "Surely, sir, I trust my brother has been that could degrade the proppol love. When arrived in town, over rapidly down the street of his sir, intending to bloom forth in full an. After springing from the chariot

nt challenge my memory as to your

opened and his name was an-

ed you will the t

Upon my word sir, I can only return baving kept your wife from this for the intended bonor; but I sawire but sure you can court and any daughter has been married these Betty intend. The document months, and I should hope has no sighed loader than everhought of becoming a widow."

* Hold madam—bave I not your daugh- in visionary con

r's letter in my pocket? Did I not re- door. soive her latest on last Thursday, soying "Madam," said the ger

who must speak for herself.'

was confused—the lap dog barked, and the ry day thanks his stare for his cruel disap husband in reality entered. He was soon pointment. sion of the whole affair, and snatched up the letters with an eye lingering between the first, and immediately burst into an im-moderate fit of laughter. matrons, who had graced the first circle of society, whose husband was reputed to be

"S'death, sir, I see po causa for merri-

to kidnap my wife ; but there is some in the away. " My mother learned me to work fact that he has been courting my mad cousinin-law, Matt E-, for if those are not lodgings, as ever it did when surrounded his true characters, I'm no true christian." by the paraphernalis of luxury and pride.

things might be, and have been, the name she have been, had not ber mother learned corresponded, and as he had never used her to work. Boston Times. flashed upon him that he had been all this The Philosopher relates a character time the dupe of some sympathising wag.

"Can you tell me where the gentleman you suspect resides ?"

"I suppose sir, as in duty bound I must: but I would advise you to take things coolly, but I would advise you to take things coolly, as he is a real Lucious O'Trigger at powder and ball, and cares no more about shooting a man, than he does about breaking a bisit to take the liberty of calling it Bill!

This advice, however, was about as ef feetive in calming the disappointed lover, as the love tear in a body's eyelash would be in extinguishing a volcane."

The doctor flung himself into his chariot and drove down the street, as if the fillies were mounted by a brace of German bupt-

ers. To find the house he was in quest of, to knock-to be admitted-and to be seated almost breathless on a sofa in the drawing room, was but the work of a minute; it was more than ten before he could collect himing, but progressing in flame and self sufficiently to explain the object of his a becomes ripe for explosion.— visit; and at length when he unfurled his Nearly twelve months elapsed since the in-jaws, and raised his eyes to essay, lo! and terview; which time had been delightfully behold, they encountered an angel. Yes, by d in drawing similies between eyes the sly laughing glances, that stole archly the sly laughing glances, that stole archly though a pair of down cast lashes, were never and so forth, when our here received never emitted by mortal optics. So at last the amount beaum of his happiness, least thought the doctor; besides, the sum mer browned, dimple cheeked, retiring fair Length given her consent that Miss should ry form before him, belonged to a higher corder of beauty than he had ever before had any conception of. He at once scknowledged any conception of these charms by one of his the influence of those charms by one of his an was further requested to best bows, but in the flutter of making it, old lady's regard, who had a strong coming plump upon it with his noddle. The coming plump upon it with his noddle. The gentle maiden, however, smiled a forgivehimself, which was every ming in the ly staggered, or at least changed the current of his passions; for voice was more like the supplicant of Erato, than that of a disappointed lover.

" Madam, if this is the sister of Mr.—,

be drove rapidly down the street of his guilty of nothing that could degrade the charmer, intending to bloom forth in full feelings of so polite a "——here she step ped and blushed, and before she could begin and extracting thunder from the knocker,

cases, and will be found highly interesting thereoforms again, her brother entered.

He was an arch looking boy, between 66 teen and sixteen, so of course, could be not been and sixteen, so of course, could be not great duelyst, as he was represented. Finding the process of the state of the

that your sanction was obtained, and that ominous mome... "I could cheerfully submit to all disappointment, if I thought you would not deem the renewal of my vint an unnoyance." Miss Betty gave a silent look ter's honor, the lady must be here forthwith, of sanction, and a swered that many would who must speak for herself.'

Accordingly a lady was introduced. The Accordingly a lady was introduced. The doctor at once recognised his Mary in the lovely form before him. He fainted—no—a lap dog which was laying on the carpet, soized him by the sees in his fall, whose teeth operating like a surgeon's lancet, saved him that extremity. 'Madam,' said be, on rising and extricating some fifty or six, ty performed billet doux from his pocket, 'are not you the writer of these?' "God forbid," exclaimed the seemingly morning paper announced that Dr. James astonished lady, "letter writing is a thing I have a particular aversion to, and with the exception of some few that I sent my moth or from school, I never wrote three in my life."

Semantic paper announced that Dr. James Semantic paper announced The gentleman stood aghast. The lady found, a notable house-wife-the doctor eve

" My Mother learned me to Work."uriosity and jealousy, glanced hastily over Such was the remark of one of our Boston society, whose hustand was reputed to be rich, but who in the commercial pressure of '87 had, in common with many others "None truly, in the idea of a man coming of his class, all the profits of years swep Our hero of the billet doux paused; such Such a wife is a treasure; -but what would

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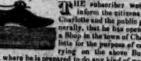
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